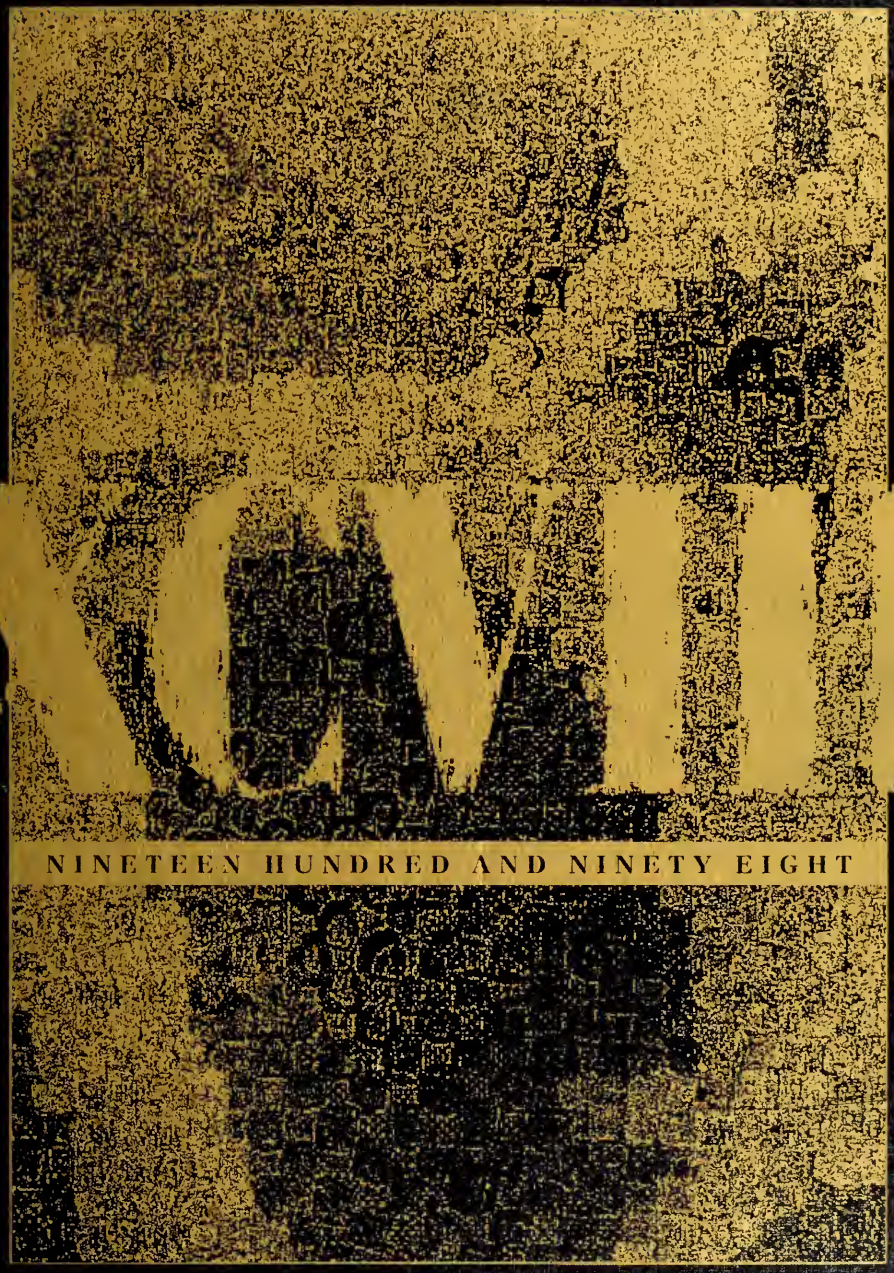

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GIRLS NIGHT OUT. Some sophomores and freshmen stop to pose for the camera before they leave for a night of fun. Many Friday and Saturday nights were spent at JMU, W&L, and HSC this year.

YES WE'RE SENIORS. Three seniors sit at a table and enjoy the fruits of being at the top of the ladder. The senior dinner was given by the Student-Alumni Partnership to congradulate the seniors for their four years at MBC.

I MISS MOM'S FOOD. Freshmen sit and enjoy the food they received at the Apple Day brunch. Among the food that is served that day was, of course, apples.

A sure way to lift oneself up is by helping to lift someone else.
-Booker T. Washington

I don't like to commit between heaven and hell; you see, I have friends in both places.
-Mark Twain

The soul needs friendship; the heart needs love.
-Ed Habib

When friends meet, hearts warm.
-John Ray

True friends have no solitary joy or sorrow.
-Channing

Happy is the house that shelters a friend.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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WE CAN HANDLE THIS. These foks volunteered to help the juniors prepare for their celebration. All the classes came together to help decorate for Junior Dad's.

JUST ANOTHER NIGHT. Roommates Engle Baker and Sunny Kennedy spend a normal night studying in McClung Dorm. It was not uncommon to find students busy at work in their rooms during the week.

Orientation

A frantic rush began at 8 am on August 27, 1997, as Freshmen moved into their dorms. Many met briefly with their roommates before running off to get their keys and have their IDs made. Amber Ozmar '01 reflected, "There were a lot of new and friendly faces at Freshmen Orientation." Those friendly faces consisted mainly of the orientation leaders, Resident Advisors and the Executive Committee. Parents separated from their daughters were reassured by the "returners," and headed off to their meetings. Meanwhile, the new students discovered a few "perks": the hike to the Physical Activities Center and Freshmen Parking in the Westmoreland lot. At the PAC, the Orientation Staff and Gladys greeted the Freshmen. The energetic staff made sure they were recognizable. They wore T-shirts stating the Orientation theme inspired by Dr. Seuss: "One fish, Two fish, Old fish, New fish." Students met with their Orientation groups for the first time. A sit-down dinner familiarized the girls with the dining hall. As Amber Snyder '01 remembered, "I was crying when my parents left, and when I went to dinner, my orientation leader had me sit next to her. I felt better after that."

Monday's Welcome Convocation in the SAC was the next big event. President Tyson and various MBC community members introduced themselves to the newest Baldwin women. Later in the day, the Judicial Board and Honor Council put on mock trials to demonstrate how highly the systems are valued and how they work. The Orientation Staff and the EC performed educational and entertaining skits.

Overall, the event successfully familiarized and put the new students at ease in their transition. As Thu Pham '01 commented, "It was an experience to remember!"

LISTEN UP!. Anybody here from out of town?.

GOOD TIMES. During freshmen orientation the freshmen gather in the PAC to meet their orientation leaders.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE. Catherine Black, Katharine Hoge, Greta Winn, Megan Keck, and Heather Wolfe hang out together during orientation.

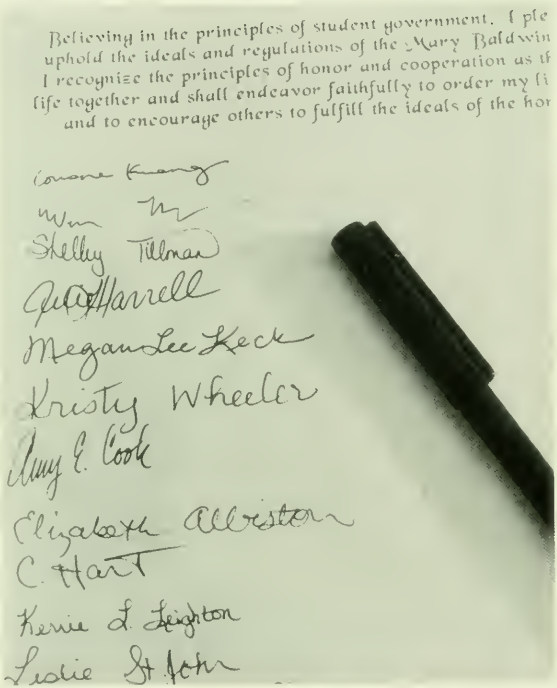
NEW FRIENDS. Anytime is a good time to make a new friend for incoming frosh.

LET'S GET STARTED!!! Greta Winn meets her freshmen orientation group for the first time.

Home Sweet Home

SIGN HERE. The Honor Pledge orders our life together. It is a source of pride for MBC as an institution.

PLEDGE OF HONOR. "Believing in the Principles of student government..." New students sign the Honor pledge and upperclassmen renew their Honor Pledge during Charter Day.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KEEPING WITH THE TIMES. House Presidents, Resident Advisors, Honor Council, and Judicial Board members congregarate before their procession on Charter Day.

Charter Day

"It was the symbol that we had dedicated our lives and our honor to this College," Sherri Davis '01 explained as she spoke of Charter Day. On September 2, 1997, the new members of our community gathered in front of Grafton Library to participate in their first official ceremony, which was sponsored by the Honor Council. The event produced mixed reactions from students; for Mellissa Richards '01, the day was a bit intimidating: "I felt like I was about to sign my life away." On this day, the Freshmen and transfer students signed the Honor Pledge and the upperclasswomen and faculty also reaffirmed their support of the honor system. Emily Alexander '98, President of the Student Government Association, received the Charter from the Board of Trustees through President Tyson. The College placed its trust in her students.

For many of the new MBC students, Charter Day represented an important moment in their lives. Simply signing those sheets of paper was a monumental experience. It was the cornerstone act in becoming a true Mary Baldwin woman!

ON MY HONOR Freshmen take their turn signing the Honor Pledge during Charter Day.

AN IMPORTANT STEP. RA's Paula Evans and Chasity Chrisman proceed down to meet the freshmen on Charter Day.

I WON!!! The Raffle was a big part of the Apple Day carnival. Everyone wanted to win a prize.

NO STEMS?? How am I supposed to get this apple? Well, use your mouth.

PARTY!! Seniors Liz Tilman, Amy Bowden, and Erin Thomas along with sophomore Dollie Marshall hang out after the Beta Bridge Duel between sophomores and seniors.

Apple Day

"Celebrate--It's Apple Day!"
Adapted by Erin Collins from Kool and the Gang

Celebrate good times, come on!
Celebrate good times, come on!
Apple Day is goin' on right here.
A celebration - the party of the year.
So, bring your good times,
Yeah, the Freshmen too!
We're gonna celebrate, 2000 and you!

Celebration!
Let's all celebrate, - it's Apple Day time!
Celebration
We're gonna celebrate and have a good time!

It's time to dance forever,
It's Apple Eve!!!
What's your pleasure?

Everyone it's Apple Day - COME ON!
Woo Hoo (it's a celebration) Woo Hoo
Celebrate good times, come on!

From the Sophomores running into Hunt to announce Apple Eve and Day, to the mixer that night, this year with Pat McGee, from the tree-planting ceremony, to the apple themed brunch, and the carnival on Cannon Hill, Apple Day is a beloved, old, and changing tradition at Baldwin.

OUCH!! Angie Wiggins, Assistant Director of Residence Life, gets a tatoo . . . What a gratifying experience.

CELEBRATE. Angela Edwards, Mandy Cutler, Dollie Marshall, and Susan Covington stop briefly before running into Hunt Dining Hall to announce Apple Day by singing "Celebrate."

Smyth Lecture

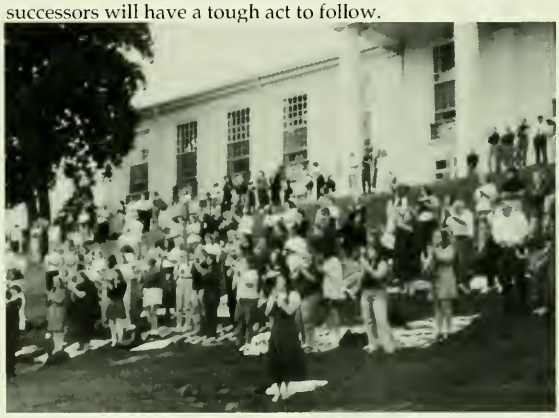
This year, a new tradition was born at Mary Baldwin College. Founded by Gordon W. Smyth and his wife, Mary Beth, the Smyth Leadership Lecture Series was created specifically with the intention of inviting a woman leader to MBC each year who , regardless of profession or field of expertise, would inspire the entire community. Therefore, it was no surprise that Geraldine Ferraro inaugurated the lecture series.

Geraldine Ferraro is best known for being chosen in 1984 by the Democratic Party as the first female Vice-Presidential candidate. Her long list of accomplishments, includes co-hosting "Crossfire," a popular political talk show on CNN. She has officially announced her intention to run for Senate in the 2000 elections.

On September 23, 1997, a large gathering on the hill in front of Page Terrace witnessed Geraldine Ferraro deliver her speech on "Women and Leadership." According to Ferraro, "You should never wait for permission to take charge; you should recognize collective power, join organizations that espouse beliefs similar to yours, and never, ever go away... even when it looks like a tough fight."

Ms. Ferraro was then given a reception in Spencer Lounge where 250 student leaders met and spoke with her personally, some even posing for snapshots with her. A dinner was also held in Hunt. Several students who had been chosen by lottery earlier in the week had the opportunity to dine with her.

The day was a complete success! Mary Baldwin has already begun anticipating the next woman leader, as she remember the impact of Geraldine Ferraro. Ms. Ferraro's successors will have a tough act to follow.



WORDS IN MOTION. Ms. Ferraro's speech earned her a standing ovation!

WELCOME. Emily Alexander greets Geraldine Ferraro to MBC campus and thanks her for coming.

WISE WORDS. Geraldine Ferraro speaks to a small exclusive group of ladies about in leadership in today's society.

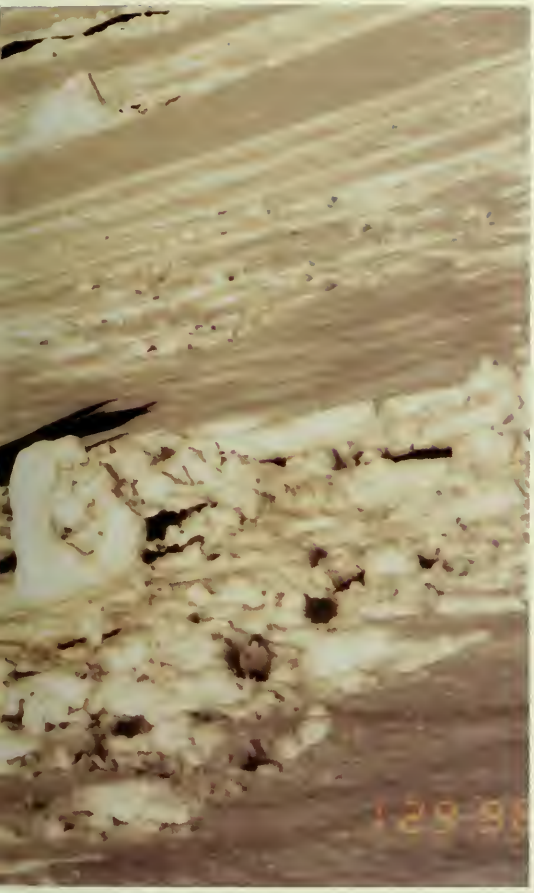
ONE ON ONE. Students were eager to meet Geraldine Ferraro and get her autograph.

ONE MORE QUESTION. Marisa Debowsky takes the mic to ask a question. Students and staff alike seized the once in a lifetime opportunity to interact with Ms. Geraldine Ferraro.

IT'S A LITTLE CHILLY! After leaving the Christmas concert, three seniors pose for a picture on the steps outside of the library. This Christmas was a special one for these seniors because this would be their last year to enjoy the festivities.

SNOW SQUIRREL. During one of the many snowfalls at MBC, students took time to have fun in the cold weather. Strangely, each snowfall this winter happened on a Wednesday. Although the weather was cold the students' school spirit was not.

WINTER WONDERLAND. The snow made many things look beautiful in Staunton during the cold season. Winter is seen here at the First Presbyterian Church. The church often opens its doors to Mary Baldwin for Christmas Cheer as well as other activities.



Holidays

On December 7, a cool yet pleasant evening, Christmas Cheer came to campus once again. The night began with a special church service at First Presbyterian Church. The church was decorated in holiday splendor. Garlands at the pulpit and lights in the windows created an intimate, spirit-filled atmosphere. Faculty and staff were involved in the service, as were students. Seniors Lakeisha Jones, Holly Robertson, and Emily Alexander each read aloud a lesson. The talented Hampden-Sydney College Glee Club, the MBC Choir, and the newly-established Anointed Voices of Praise Contemporary Gospel Choir, all accompanied by a chamber orchestra, provided uplifting music. Kerrie Leighton '01 exclaimed, "Both the church service and dinner were beautiful. The Baldwin Choir was excellent!"

At the end of the service, the students climbed the hill to Hunt for the traditional Christmas Cheer dinner where faculty and staff served the students. Ubah Ansari commented, "They did it differently from last year. I liked last year more because you got to know your server better, but it was fun!" The interaction between the students and the faculty and the festive decorations made for an enjoyable meal and an entertaining night. Students were impressed with the giant tree, and food-oriented center pieces provided a tasty treat for the hungry. Cait Black '98 took time to joke with Sociology professor Kevin Schanning, explaining, "He has great aim for throwing food and ice at students!"

The night was a wonderful break before exams and put the whole campus in the holiday spirit. Afterward, girls ran back to their dorms for a last minute cram session before the next day's finals.

HELPING HANDS. Christmas Cheer is a big event on the Mary Baldwin campus. Without the help of volunteers the decorations might not have been put up in time for the celebration.

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE MERRY. Friends Susan Covington, Anne McClure, and Emily Stewart congregate on the church steps after the Christmas concert. The concert was held by the Mary Baldwin and Hampden Sydney choirs.

Junior Dad's

The third weekend of November was a highly anticipated event for the Junior class with the continuation of a long-standing tradition at Mary Baldwin, Junior Dad's. Long hours, hard work, and fun was put into the preparation of the weekend, but the effort was well worth it! The class of 1999 had the highest participation in Baldwin's history in regards to this event, and all who went thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The begining of the festivities was marked by a barbecue on Friday night. Green and gold (the class colors), great food, music and dancing, and a slide show set the tone for a fantastic evening. On Saturday, President Tyson held a reception for the class and their guests. Everyone headed to dinner afterwards in Hunt Dining Hall where floating candles and confetti decorated the tables. Gifts were given to President Tyson, Marsha Mays (the class' advisor), the class officers, and as tradition dictates, to the family that traveled the furthest to attend.

Following the dinner, the girls and their guests traveled to ExpoLand in Fishersville for their ring presentations and the dance. At ten o'clock, the young women and their presenters lined up on opposite sides of the room to have their turns on stage. Each Baldwin girl had her chance to walk to the front of the stage, receive her ring and lillies, walk through the flowered arch, and head down the steps to have her picture taken. After each ring was presented, the first dance began where the class danced with their fathers, friends, or presenters.

With an audience of over 600 people, ExpoLand boomed with laughter, talking, music, and dancing into the late hours of the night. The class looked beautiful in their gowns, the room sparkled with navy and silver decorations, and the night became a fond and solid memory for all!

DAZZLING & DIZZYING. Erin Smith, Jennifer Edwards and Melissa McManama looked enchanting in their evening wear.

SMILE. Amy King and the Colonel pause for a moment to share the warmth of Junior Dad's.

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Kim Reilly and her father dance the night away after Ring Presentation.

GOOD TIMES. The pure excitement of the evening is seen in the faces of Jane Townsend and Heather Fulop.

DO I LOOK GOOD OR WHAT? Gladys was the Belle of the Ball in a trend setting gown. She drew admiring glances from several of the men.

Signature Ball

The seventh annual Signature Ball, sponsored by the Baldwin Program Board, took place on the night of Saturday, January 24, 1998. Hunt Dining Hall became a fabulous floating casino for a night as elegant Mary Baldwin women and their handsome dates filled the banquet rooms. Music by Imani, in the West wing, had the crowd on their feet and dancing from ten o'clock until one in the morning. According to Freshman A shley Mia Adams, "The band was really good, but they should have played longer. We need to have more bands like them at mixers." Slot machines and gaming tables gave weary revelers a rest, along with a chance to win more play money. Brooke Baldwin '98 thought the concept was perfect, but lacked a little in its execution: "Signature Ball was great! I only wish the money had been real, just in case I can't find a job." A cash bar and light refreshments lightened ballgoers' moods and replenished their energy. Freshman Katrina Cengeri commented. "Never in my life have I seen a grander collection of inebriated people who can't dance."

THE GANG'S ALL HERE. Who was that masked man in the shaving cream?

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR? A group of freshmen pause for a few moments at the Signature Ball. Held on the third weekend in January, Sig Ball is sponsored by the Baldwin Program Board.

CASINO GAMBLING 101. Who said gambling isn't a job skill? Several students showed a real talent.

ANY QUESTIONS FOR THE CANDIDATE? Senior Brooke Baldwin of the Board of Elections moderates Meet the Candidates Class Officers for the class of 2001.

GRETA WINN WINS. Seen here on Meet the Candidates night,Greta went on to be elected Senior Class President.

LET'S GIVE THE MAN A HAND. The audience at Installation rises to give Mr. John Kelly, Director of Safety and Security, a round of applause. After years of service, Mr. Kelly earned the Advisor of the Year award, nominated by the MBC community.

ALL EYES AND EARS. Candidates for class officers of the Class of '00 give their undivided attention to questions from the floor.

Elections

One of the most prized aspects at Mary Baldwin is our student-run government. As the charter is passed from the faculty to the SGA President each year, the student body again gains the right to govern. Elections play a large role in the power of the Student Government Association because the student body decides who they want to head the organization and lead them throughout the year. 1997 - 1998 marked a year of successful changes for the election process.

The Board of Elections runs the Freshmen elections in the fall and a large chunk of elections in the spring. The Senate committee, headed by co-chairs Emily Stewart, Emily Goetz, and Lale Mamaux, were extremely busy this year working to change the constitution to iron out problems and create a more equal and fair process. One change resulted in five slates instead of four putting all of the class officers on a slate of their own. Many class officers last year pushed for this change explaining that they work as a team with no one person or office as more important and thus not just the President's office should go through the official election process.

"We worked very hard this year to make the changes wanted and needed for a clean and clear policy that is easy to follow. Fortunately, Senate agreed with our proposals and we were able to implement many of them to run a much smoother election season!" explained Emily Stewart.

Overall, elections were a powerful process and the basis for the student government. Susan Covington reflected, "It was a great learning experience. It's now easier to understand why such an emphasis is put on the SGA. We are the government!"

IF ELECTED, I WOULD . . .
Presidential candidate Erin Kelly '01 convinces her classmates that she is the one to lead them to a successful Apple Day. Apple Day dominated the rising sophomore class' agenda this year.

WHAT A DRESS CODE!! While passing through a neighborhood in Jerusalem, MBC students ran across a warning sign on how people must dress.

HAVING A BLAST. Fest O Fools is a fun and relaxing weekend. These girls enjoyed themselves at a Saturday afternoon picnic in Gypsy Hill Park.

WORDLY SQUIRRELS. While travelling in Hong Kong during May Term, the Dean of Students, Heather Wilson, saw a sign that looked very familiar to her.

Fest o'Fools

Fest O' Fools 1998 gave the "good squirrels" of Mary Baldwin a much-deserved weekend of fun and festivities. The theme " Laissez les bons escruliers jouer," or " Let the good squirrels play," showed the Executive Committee's focus on bringing the community together. A contest held in the weeks prior to the event gave students a chance to suggest themes and designs for the commemorative t-shirt. The student body's participation in the weekend sponsored by the Executive Committee brought us together as a community of students. Many commented that this year's Fest O' Fools was a great time for all.

Once the big weekend finally arrived, a DJ mixer on Friday, March 27, got the ball rolling. A picnic lunch held at the Student Activities Center on Saturday reinforced the air of relaxation brought on by the lovely spring day. A fabulous performance by Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts that night kicked the Mardi Gras-oriented celebration into high gear. As S.G.A. President Emily Alexander remarked, "The Hot Nuts are awesome. They always do a great show."

With good music for dancing followed by an outrageous comedy show, the Hot Nuts entertained the crowd gathered in the SAC all night long. Thirsty revelers enjoyed mock-tails like mock rum-and-Coke and other tasty concoctions courtesy of the E.C. Many students and guests at the mixer grappled for plastic beads tossed by spirited E.C. members from the stage. Truly, the " good squirrels" of Mary Baldwin College know how to work hard, but we can play hard too!

WHAT DO WE DO NOW? Dollie Marshall and Amanda Cutler get wild and crazy. Fest O Fools is fantastic!!

WAITING PATIENTLY. Graduates listen intently to the key note speaker and await the time to receive their diplomas.

Jamie Johans '00, playing Joan of Arc, storms off as Bonnie Morrison '01, as Eleanor of Aquitaine, looks on in a performance of *Top Girls*.

The cast of HMS Pinafore expresses shock and disbelief at the shocking words of Buttercup, Kim Cordes '99.

Sara Mackey '98, as Sylvia Plath, and Morgan Alberts '99, as her mother Aurelia, read aloud excerpts from the famous author's letters in *Letters Home*.

Center Stage

Mary Baldwin College Theatre's 1997 - 1998 season featured the senior project work of theatre majors and first appearances by many new actresses. The season opened with *Nobody's Perfect*, by the Women's Theatre of Cincinnati. Laura Hawks Ellis directed the ensemble show, which examined Americans' preoccupation with women's bodies. Frank Southerington, director, and Jeff Ryman, musical director, teamed to present *H.M.S. Pinafore*, the quintessential operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan. Diana Wray designed the good ship.

The theatre's spring season opened with *Top Girls*, by Caryl Churchill. Directed by Rick Seyford, the piece laid bare the moral choices we make as we live our lives and the costs of those choices. March brought director Terry Southerington's production of Tom Stoppard's *Arcadia*, the literary and scientific conundrum set simultaneously in the present and in the early nineteenth century. Connie Saunders was scientific advisor for the show, which was stage managed by Sara Mackey.

May Term featured a rehearsed reading of senior Abby Woodward's original play, *Taking Sides*. The season concluded with *Letters Home*, dramatized by Rose Leiman Goldemburg from the letters of Sylvia Plath. The intimate study of Plath's struggle with depression featured Sara Mackey as the young poet and Morgan Alberts as her mother, Aurelia.

The nineteenth-century-era cast of *Arcadia* listens as Connie Saunders '98 explains a situation.

The cast of *Nobody's Perfect* flogs Sara Mackey '98 with "body parts."

Homecoming

The events of Homecoming 1998 gathered alumnae from all over the country. Reminiscing about their days as Mary Baldwin students, reflecting on their lives as graduates, exploring our ever-changing campus, and renewing friendships, helped create new memories. Many Alumnae visited a special exhibit at First Presbyterian Church. "Mary Julia Baldwin: Presbyterian Woman Educator," introduced the remarkable woman who endowed our tradition of excellence and ambition. While some alums took off for Monticello, for a tour highlighting Mr. Jefferson's gardens, social events, such as Friday's "Spring Evening of Cocktails, Conversation, and Dinner", provided alumnae and guests with chances to meet, greet, catch up on current events in each others' lives, and share happy memories of college days.

Saturday morning brought a variety of activities and special presentations, and the dedication of the Page Garden on the west side of the Pannell Center, a living tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Page, who gave of themselves to the College's music department. Following the ceremony, the Parade of Classes and the Alumnae Awards Celebration took place in the Student Activities Center. Later that afternoon, many alumnae, faculty, friends, and families attended the Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and the Faculty Reception before the class dinners.

Several alumnae remarked that this reunion year was "the best ever." The Alumnae Office staff and volunteers worked together to accommodate visiting MBC community members and coordinate activities. According to Director of Alumnae Volunteers Jacqui Elliott-Wonderley '93, "Everybody did a great job. The alumnae had a great time." Indeed, the alumnae, with their special stories, wisdom, and MBC spirit, enlivened the campus and enriched each other thoughout Homecoming 1998.

AND HUMBLE. The Class of 1953 brought their own "unauthorized" banner to the festivities.

MANY THANKS. Faculty emeritus Gordon Page and Martha Anne Pool Page '48 were the honored guests at the dedication of the Page Garden, adjacent to the Pannill Center.

ER CHILDREN COME HOME. The hills were alive
ith the excited shouts and smiling faces of returning
umnae. It was a time to swap stories, make new
ends, and welcome the Class of 1998 into the fold.

ALL TOGETHER NOW. Members of the Class of '98 get together to practice their class song before graduation.

GO FOR THE GOLD. Professor Betty Kegley shoots for a wicket in a croquet match on the Rose Terrace lawn with two alumnae.

A LAST HUG. Dean of Students Heather Wilson provides a final hug before sending a graduate on her way.

(RIGHT) A JOYFUL NOISE. The senior members of the Concert Choir lead the audience in the Hymn for Mary Baldwin.

(BELOW) THE BIGGEST SMILES. Very few people could compare with the guge smiles worm by Mary Baldwin students on Graduation Day.

(BOTTOM CENTER) CONGRATULATIONS HONEY. Sometimes graduation meant as much to the parents as it did to the students.

(BOTTOM RIGHT) UNDER THE BIG TOP. Attendees could feel the excitment in the air as graduates took the long walk to receive their diplomas.

GOODBYE, FOR NOW. President Cynthia Tyson bids congratulations and a warm farewell to the Class of 1998.

ORGANIZED CHAOS. The entire ceremony was well planned, masterfully organized, and brilliantly executed.

Graduation

While the hopes of the Class of 1998 were sunny for Graduation Day, the skies threatened rain for the third year in a row. But the enthusiasm of the crowd could not be dampened. Family and friends flocked to the alternate site for the festivities at the Physical Activities Center.

The administration had wisely prepared a tent for the ceremony on the soccer field. Faculty and graduates processed regally in their gowns past a gym full of family and friends, out the side doors, and under a canopy to the tent. Observers either watched the ceremony on a large-screen TV in the gym or huddled around the tent outdoors. Several rain showers caused everyone outside to squeeze together a little tighter.

The keynote speaker was Anna Kate Reid Hipp (MBC '63), chair of the Board of Trustees. She has served on the board since 1972, an active environmentalist and civic leader.

Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson conferred 242 bachelor's degrees and 26 Master of Arts in Teaching degrees.

The skies began to clear as the Commencement ceremony came to an end. Whoops of joy mingled with tears of happiness as the graduates milled around afterward congratulating each other. Parents beamed with satisfaction at their daughters, and younger siblings smiled in awe at their elder sisters. Graduates of the Adult Degree Program were cheered by parents, spouses, and children.

The hills of Mary Baldwin College were once again alive with the energy of graduating seniors, a bumper crop that would have made Mary Julia proud.

IT TAKES A FAMILY. Usually the whole family is involved in creating one's future and celebrating one's successes.

THE CANALS OF VENICE. Art is everywhere in Italy as (from left) Jessica Charles, Rebecca Stevens, Carrie Warren, Totty Edwards, Jennifer Lloyd, and Jenny Deeds can tell you.

SUNNY SPAIN. The group toured El Alcazar outside Segovia. From left are Johnna Ruhr, Colby Foster, Heidi Williams, Dr. Carrie Douglass, Gabby Lee, Tiffany Richter, Paula Evans, and Aimee Herrera.

AROUND THE WORLD. Dean of Students Heather Wilson spent a "Semester at Sea" that included visits to her sponsored children — in India (Rose Victoria shown here) and Brazil.

Study Abroad

May Term provided an excellent opportunity for interested students to broaden their horizons by traveling abroad on Mary Baldwin organized May Term courses overseas.

1998 was no exception: several MBC faculty members led trips abroad. Vladimir Garkov took a group of students to Israel and then continued on to Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Sally James traveled to Italy with a group of art history students, and Terry Southerington went to London and Stratford-upon-Avon to study theater with a group of interested students.

Dave Cary repeated his popular course in Australia and New Zealand, and Carsten Schmidt was in charge of a musical tour of Holland, Belgium, and England.

Also, Professor of Asian Studies Dan Metraux led a group of students on his annual trip to Japan.

DOME OF THE ROCK. The Mary Baldwin gang poses in front of one of Jerusalem's most holy shrines.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE. How do you get to the Bolshoi Ballet? Go with (from left) Heather Faris, John, Elizabeth Rumoko, Margaret Leverett, Mark, DiAnna Bice, and Wendy Foscue.

ORGANIZATION DIVIDER

WHAT DO YOU THING? Nan Garrett, the House Presidents Chairwoman, listens intently at their meeting.

WHAT DID YOU DO THIS WEEKEND? Erin Till, Sarah Poston, Habitat chairwoman, and Chrissie Tarallo put vinyl siding on the Habitat for Humanity's house in Staunton.

(Middle) COMMAND PERFORMANCE. Baldwin Charm entertains visitors to campus.

ANOTHER MEETING? Many clubs and organizations use Spencer lounge for their meetings. Here the House Presidents meet to discuss important issues of living.

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Trust yourself. You know more than you think you do.
-Bernard Shaw

You're never a loser until you quit trying.
-Mike Ditka

Life moves pretty fast . . . if you don't stop and look around once in awhile, you might miss it.
-Ferris Bueller

Friends in your life are like pillars on your porch; sometimes they hold you up, sometimes they lean on you, sometimes it's just enough to know they're standing by.
-Lindsay Moxley

FULL OF SONG. Concert Choir goes all out for Christmas Cheer.

Senate

At Mary Baldwin College, student govenment is a high priority. The MBC Student Senate is the legislative body of the Student Government Association. Following constitutional procedure, it handled desired changes to policies regarding student life this year in many ways. Senate worked to improve life on campus in other ways as well. For example, frustrations with a voice-mail system that lacked call-waiting inspired the Senate to work with Physical Plant to provide a new service with that option.

The four Senate leaders for 1997-1998 were Jenny Deeds '98, President; Amanda Lovejoy '99, Secretary; Greta Winn '99, Treasurer; and Beth Smith '00, Parliamentarian. In Jenny's words, the Senators from all over campus and off-campus and the eighteen Co-Chairs "really worked hard this year to help us bring to the students what they needed, wanted, and asked for." The Senate Committees — Academic Affairs, Board of Elections, Campus Life, Career and Life Planning, Constitutional Revisions, Publicity and Spirit, made the year's progress possible. As Chris Bleeker '01 commented, "It's great to be a member of a student government that actually deals with pertinent issues; a student government that makes a difference." Senate also helped bring students together. As Kate Johansen '01 said, "Senate...has been a good way to stay informed and help other students become more aware of the issues that face the MBC community."

The Senate Co-Chairs 1997 - 1998

SENATE LEADERS 1997 - 1998.
Greta Winn, '99, Jenny Deeds, '98, Beth Smith, '00, and Amanda Lovejoy '99.

1997 - 1998 Senate

The 1997-98 Judicial Board: Back row: Umaimah Nabi '98, Amatullah Mohammed '00, Heather Speirs '99, Lachondra Everett '98, Beth Smith '00, Holly Harmon '99, Liz Nugent '98, Jessica Hyde '00, Denise Hayes '99. Front row: Co-Chair Ubah Ansari '99, Co-Chair Julie Watkins '99, Chairwoman Erin Grumbach '98, Katie Garrett '98. Not pictured: Sarah Johnston '00, Danette Wen '98.

The 1997-98 Honor Council: Co-Chair Heather Wilson '99, Amy Bowden '98, Tara Thurston '98, Tenea Watson '98, Liz Chock '98, Shannon Baylis '99, Melissa Ford '99, Tiffany Richter '99, CeCe Pressly '00, Co-Chair Ryn Bruce '99, Dollie Marshall '00, Shanice Penn '00. Not pictured: Chairwoman Ann Schmidt '98.

Honor Council & Judicial Board

Here at Mary Baldwin, our Honor and Judicial Codes bring order to our life as a community of students, faculty, and staff. The Honor Council and Judicial Board members for 1997-1998 worked with their faculty/staff advisors to make our campus a just and fair environment.

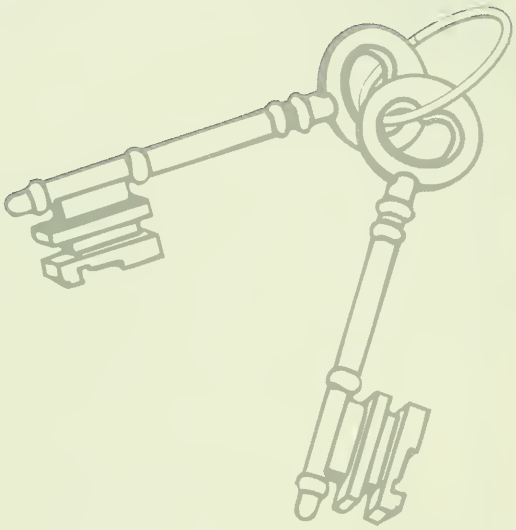
The Honor Council weighed evidence and testimony of parties involved and determined appropriate sanctions when necessary in cases of suspected lying, cheating, stealing, plagiarism or toleration of any of these offenses. Chairwoman Ann Schmidt '98 said, "I think this year's Council worked very well together. I'm proud to have been their Chairwoman." Ann's pride was justified: the Honor Council received the Organization of the Year award.

The Judicial Board handled male visitation violations, underage drinking, and illegal drug use by MBC students. As Chairwoman, Erin Grumbach '98 defined the role of the Judicial Board: "We're not here to be the 'fun police.' We want to educate, not punish."

This year, members of both groups joined faculty, staff, and other students to form Ethos, Codes & Community Task Forces. After the February 1997 Ethos, Codes & Community Day, more discussion of topics such as revision of the Codes, confidentiality and education would be required. Re-examining the Honor and Judicial systems of MBC has renewed their strength.

Chairwoman Ann Schmidt proudly accepts the Organization of the Year award on behalf of the Honor Council at the SGA Installation Ceremony.

Residence Life



The Resident Advisors 1997 - 1998

HOUSEKEEPER APPRECIATION DAY. Breakfast gave HPS a chance to thank our hard working housekeepers.

The House President's Council 1997 - 1998

GREAT JOB. Nan Garett, House President Chairwoman, delegates authority and compliments her H.P.'s on their accomplishments.

The 1997-98 Executive Committee. Standing: Ann Schmidt '98, Heather Frazier '98, Jenny Deeds '98, Shannon Plaster '98, Amanda Lovejoy '99, Emily Alexander '98. Seated: Erin Grumbach '98, Nan Garrett '98.

BUSTED!! Ann Schmidt can barely contain herself at the EC Roast after the SGA Installation Banquet.

The EC bonded after a tough ropes course at Camp Horizons.

The EC

Perhaps many MBC students first encountered the Executive Committee when they received their white and yellow emergency whistles. However, the EC did more this year than distribute noisy keychains! The EC, composed of the Chairwomen of the Baldwin Program Board, Honor Council, House Presidents' Council, and Judicial Board, along with the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Government Association, represented the concerns of the student body to our Administration and the Board of Trustees. They facilitated communication across the campus.

The EC's first community-building activity this year was the Welcome Convocation held as part of the Orientation for new students, at which the EC members introduced themselves. The EC also sponsored the Mocktails party in September, a community tea for retiring staff in February, the SGA Installation ceremonies in March, and Fest O'Fools in April. Being on the EC required tremendous commitment from all the officers.

In President Emily Alexander's words, "Involvement with the student government at Mary Baldwin has given me the personal confidence to leave this place I have called home for four years and accomplish any goal I dare to dream." The eight women on the EC this year rose to challenges of their positions and became good friends through their shared struggles. As BPB Chairwoman Heather Frazier '98 said, "Looking back, we never realized that the times that made us cry would now make us laugh, and the times that made us laugh would now make us cry."

LEAN ON ME! Emily Alexander catches Amanda Lovejoy during a trustfall exercise at Camp Horizons.

The BPB

Baldwin Program Board Chairwoman Heather Frazier '98 and her dedicated Board members made things happen this year. Budget Chairwoman Banita Crews '98, Social Committee Chairwoman Carrie Timmons '98, Publicity Chairwoman Cara Ghidotti '99, Film Committee Chairwoman Aimee Favreau '99, and Special Events Chairwoman Geralyn Winters '98 worked with Heather to sponsor more events on campus than in years past. As Heather said, "Whole Board meetings promote unity; there was a great deal of participation." Indeed, participation on behalf of the Board members, who faithfully wore their hot pink polo shirts to publicize events, yielded involvement from the rest of the campus.

The Social Committee brought us mixers and the sixth annual Signature Ball. Freshman Ginger Payton remarked, "I had fun at the Halloween Mixer. The music was all right and everyone looked like they were having fun." Fighting Gravity played the Registration mixer, which packed the SAC. Signature Ball was a big hit. Sig Ball's theme, "Rolling Down the River," made for a fun-filled evening as Hunt was transformed into a riverboat casino with a full dance floor. The Film Committee brought recent blockbusters such as *Kiss the Girls*, *My Best Friend's Wedding*, soon-to-be classics like *Men in Black* and *The Saint*, and even an old favorite, *Dirty Dancing*, to Francis. The free admission beat even a $1.50 matinee at the Dixie! The Special Events Committee sponsored a comedian, Greg Anton, and brought back Roger Day. Perhaps the Psychic Fair will become a tradition. Only time will tell-- or will it?

This year was a tremendous success for the BPB. True to its slogan, "We make things happen," the Baldwin Program Board kept us all entertained.

BPB LEADERS OF 1997-1998. Aimee Favreau '99, Banita Crews '98, Gealyn Winters '98, Chairwoman Heather Frazier '98, and Cara Ghidotti '99.

Film Committee

Chair: Aimee Favreau

Special Events Committee

Chair: Geralyn Winters

Social Committee

Chair: Carrie Timmons

Publicity Committee

Chair: Cara Ghidotti

Nina Adams '01
Susan Covington '00
Jennifer Doolin '01
Angela Glovier '01
Jennifer Hilliard '00
Alicia Husketh '00
Thu Pham '01
Kerrie Shifflett '00
Julie Watkins '99

IN THE SWING OF THINGS. The 1920's "Evening Under the Silver Moon" given by the Performing Dance Group gave MBC flappers the chance to grab a guest and do the Charleston.

SHALL WE DANCE? Performing Dance Group President Niki Hughes and a JMU guest start a Charleston Step during a mixer dance at the ball.

LOOK AT US NOW. Freshmen twins Kate and Beth Schultz dance in the midst of guests from JMU.

ONE MORE TIME AROUND THE DANCE FLOOR? MBC and JMU guests dance to "The Good ol' Days", a recent composition that recalls the 1920's era.

Dance Group

On February 27, 1998, the MBC Performing Dance Group transformed the Student Activities Center into a swinging joint for "An Evening Under the Silver Moon," a 1920s themed formal dance. The "Ragtime Dolls" of the PDG festively decorated the SAC Ballroom in the theme colors of royal blue and silver. They provided authentic 1920s-style refreshments, among them honey drop cookies baked from a recipe found in a period *McCall's*. A live band led by Richard Adams played foxtrots, waltzes, tangos, and other popular dances from the era. The Ragtime Dolls, in their flapper gowns and signature white wrist corsages, demonstrated the dances and taught them to approximately 120 costumed guests from the MBC community, James Madison University, and Virginia Military Institute. The JMU Folk Dance Ensemble presented a gorgeous tango demonstration and a breathtaking waltz performance.

During the band break, the crowd viewed a portion of an early movie with a phonograph soundtrack. Members of a local Model A car club brought several vintage Ford automobiles for display outside the SAC. Mrs. Sarnelle graciously offered vintage ball gowns from her own collection along with antique accessories and historical memorabilia for a small gallery within the dance hall. Not surprisingly, the event headlined the next morning's Staunton Daily News-Leader. A photographer from the paper had captured President Niki Hughes '99 and members Samantha Atkins '99 and Kristy Rhodes '01 on film. Mrs. Irene Sarnelle, the Ragtime Dolls' advisor, had spent hours working on dances and planning the evening with the students. Her effort was well worth it. As Niki said, "The ball was a wonderful success."

STEP-STEP-TOGETHER-STEP Cynthia Felger, '98 and her escort foxtrot across the floor.

THE LITTLE BLACK DRESS, FLAPPER-STYLE. Freshmen Aisha Johnson, Kate Schultz, and Amanda Williams pose for a moment.

Diversity

At Mary Baldwin,. diversity was a hot topic this year. With the special interest house "Harambee House," the College affirmed students' desire to break down barriers and build bridges. The word *harambee* means "let's pull together" in Swahili, an African language. The House gave a Community Tea in Fall and planned activities for Spring under the supervision of their advisor, Mrs. Andrea Cornett-Scott, Director of African-American Affairs. In March, Mrs. Cornett-Scott's office sponsored the annual Soul Food Banquet with a 1970s "Stone Soul Picnic" theme.

The new Black Student Alliance sponsored several events during the year. According to Shanice N. Penn '00, "The purpose of the Black Student Alliance is to cultivate effective leadership among its members and stimulate cultural and educational awareness. We want to establish a more perfect union among ourselves and other campus organizations."

Minority Women in Unity held a free multicultural film festival, at which the movie "Like Water for Chocolate" drew the largest crowd. Latinas Unidas, a new organization for Hispanic-American women in the MBC community, sponsored a "Latinas Awareness Week" in April. A community tea and an outdoor festival featuring Charlottesville band Baaba Seth attracted many students, faculty, and staff.

MBC's international club COSMOS had planned a fantastic CultureFest, the annual cultural celebration, which was, unfortunately, cancelled due to winter weather. COSMOS is not solely for CultureFest, though. According to Ubah Ansari '99, "COSMOS provides opportunities for cross-cultural education for all students on-campus as well as trips for special events of interest to its members."

THIS IS A TEA? BSA sponsored "Baaba Seth" on a warm May afternoon on Tyson Terrace.

LOOKIN' GOOD. Ebony Smith and friend show their style at the Soul Food banquet fashion show.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Stacie Booth reads the popular poem to residents of Harambee House Melissa Ford, Sheila Willis, and Cyndi Early.

MAYOR BAABA? Baaba Seth was just one of several bands that entertained our students.

BOUNTY. Guests piled their plates high at the Soul Food Banquet.

AN ANXIOUS MOMENT. Liz Tilman looks worried, but she and her horse, Miss Iris, enjoyed this Intermediate on the Flat.

TALLY HO. Liz Tilman, riding One For The Road, successfully jump one of the fences on the Intermediate course.

Riding Team

The Mary Baldwin College Riding Team began its first full year as a club sport sponsored by the SGA. Co-chairs are Sarah Francisco and Catherine Taylor. Other 1997-98 team members include Anna Gilkey, Kristy Rhodes, Lisa Suberroc, Meghan Tackett, Liz Tilman, and Melanie Johnson.

The team competed as a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. We rode in events at Hollins College, Virginia Intermont College, Duke University, and Southern Virginia College, six shows in all.

The team trained at Penmerry Farm in Greenville with Jana Easter. Dr. Virginia R. Francisco was the faculty sponsor.

Riders, thanks for a great year and we're looking forward to a second successful season!

TALL IN THE SADDLE. Sarah Francisco concentrates on her execution during her Intermediate Equitation on the Flat.

Activism

A discussion, support, and activist organization for members of sexual minority groups within the Mary Baldwin community, SOULS, Sisters Out Understanding and Loving Sisters, greatly increased its visibility by observing National Coming Out Day, World AIDS Day, and a Day of Silence this year. On NCOD, sidewalk chalk announced that this October day would be a day unlike any other. SOULS members distributed rainbow ribbons to people openly declaring their sexual orientation and their allies. In December, World AIDS Day called attention to the epidemic's significance to all, not only sexual minorities. Red ribbons symbolizing AIDS awareness appeared on lapels and bookbags all over campus. On the Day of Silence, held on April 10, students who wished to remember voiceless victims of discrimination presented blue cards with a brief explanation to their professors and friends.

SOULS' major activity this year was a very special day of seminars and workshops. Dr. Edward Scott, Associate Professor of Philosophy, opened the March, 1998 Lambda Collegiate Conference proceedings with a speech on tolerance as the key to living in harmony with our neighbors. Sessions with guest presenters focused on topics from the dynamics of a lesbian relationship to a mother's relationship with her transsexual son. Conference guests traveled to MBC from institutions of higher education across the Commonwealth, in vans and singly. According to Megan Robinson '99, "The purpose of the Conference was to reach out and combat discrimination against sexual minorities through education." The MBC Community affirmed its commitment to respect each other and honor our diversity through its support of the innovative event.

> "LCC was one of the most memorable events of my four years at MBC.
> --Tara Thurston '98"

SOULS has progressed a great deal since my Freshman year. I am proud to have contributed to its growth.
--Denise Hayes '99
Co-Chair of SOULS and LCC

SOULS was the first student-run organization to sponsor a conference of this magnitude. It was a complete success. I am eager to see its future impact.
--Sarah Johnston '00
Co-Chair of SOULS and LCC

BLESS THIS HOUSE. Professor Virginia Francisco and Andrea Comett-Scott, Director of African-American Affairs and Multicultural Understanding, applaud as The Annointed Voices of Praise sing their blessing at the Women's Build for Habitat for Humanity.

First members of the Carpenter Society.

AT THIS END. Sarah Johnston, Heather Wilson, Tiffany Maron, and Ranyne Herbert, members of the Quest program, dine with columnist Hal Crowther, on e of the Doenges scholars.

Religious Life

Our campus showed a strong spiritual side this year. The spiritual life of our community was nurtured by our faculty and staff. It was cultivated by students as well through Quest, BSU, College Life, and A Starting Place.

Quest, developed by Chaplain Pat Hunt, is a two-to-three year interfaith program designed for thoughtful, committed religious exploration. Quest entailed twelve semester hours of Religion courses, 100 hours of community service, regular meetings with Rev. Hunt and the other Questers, sometimes for a special speaker, and, if possible, worship with a local religious congregation. Students who fulfilled the requirements of Quest were inducted into the Carpenter Society, an advisory board mentoring current Quest students.

The Baptist Student Union grew by leaps and bounds this year. With the slogan "Believers, Strong and United," the organization strove to be inclusive of all Christian students. The BSU was honored with the Most Improved Student Organization award at the SGA Installation. Crystal Scott-Whitlow '99 said, "I think the BSU has been a great group this year. Our fellowship and outreach has made a difference in the MBC community." By sponsoring the Angel Tree, the BSU facilitated merry Christmases for many needy Staunton residents.

College Life and A Starting Place gave MBC students opportunities for prayer, fellowship, and worship throughout the year. The MBC community united for a worship service at Augusta Street United Methodist Church after the Candlelight March for Peace and Justice in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King. Our community joined together to praise, sing, worship, and share this year.

AT THIS END. Ruth Graham McIntyre, Crystal Sscott-Whitlow, Pat Hunt, and Jen Lordan dine with noted author and Doenges scholar Lee Smith.

PEG

This year, students in the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted distinguished themselves on campus and within the Staunton community through athletics, leadership, scholarship, and service. Several PEGs represented MBC proudly through their dedication to College sports. Students were inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta (national honor society for Freshmen), Omicron Delta Kappa (national leadership society), and Phi Beta Kappa. PEGs showed their commitment to campus groups and events as chairs, co-chairs, officers, and active members. PEG students also participated in MBC Theatre productions as players and crew.

Academic successes earned students places on the Dean's and Honors Lists, and as Honor Scholars. The prospect of a $5,000 scholarship motivated many students to maintain a 3.5 cumulative GPA. PEG's best news this year was the $50,000 donation by former U.S. Poet Laureate Rita Dove, who was named a Frontrunner for the Arts by the Sara Lee Foundation. The money she gave was matched through the MBC Math and Science Initiative. PEG Executive Director Dr. Celeste Rhodes commented, "We are thrilled to have an endowed scholarship fund for minority recruitment made possible through a prestigious national leadership award in the arts, which was given to Rita Dove, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Commonwealth Professor of English at the University of Virginia."

GETTING THE BALL ROLLING. The PEG Orientation Committee worked to help the PEG class integrate with the traditional and VWIL students.

ALL DOLLED UP. Freshmen Beth Columbo, Abbie Foley, Rachel Shoaf and Kim Gabriel prepare for the dance with Fishburne Military Academy. PEG students had the opportunity to socialize with young men from area high schools as well as at MBCevents.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHRYN! Sophomores Margaret Leverett and Marisa Dehowsky relax with PEG Associate Director Kathryn Buzzoni, Director Marchy McDougall and her son Thomas Carter a on a festive afternoon in Bailey.

HEY, IT'S APPLE DAY! Sophomore Beth Boswell and freshman Stace Horn bond during Apple Day. Because they often share a dormitory, new and returning PEG students form a strong community during the academic year.

THE TIES THAT BIND. Roommates Katie Myers and Elizabeth Vines kick back at a celebration in South Bailey. Even the at-large PEG students maintain close ties to the PEG community in Bailey while living in traditional halls as upperclassmen.

COMPANY HALT!! VWIL cadets Sue Ko and Ruth Romillo parade past SGA President Emily Alexander on Page Terrace.

PARADE REST. VWIL students take a break after a tough ropes course at field training exercises.

ATTENTION! VWIL is instrumental in welcoming visitors. Here they present the colors during welcoming ceremonies for Geraldine Ferraro's visit to MBC.

VWIL

The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership welcomed its first class on August 22, 1995. Forty-two entered the Class of 1999; they were then inducted into the Institute on August 29, 1995. From that point forward, the Institute has grown in numbers and in spirit. The past three years have been a learning experience for both students as well as college and administration. We have seen the program develop and mature, and will continue to see it thrive with the hope of forty new cadets joining in the fall.

The VWIL program develops your leadership skills, prepares you as a citizen soldier and inspires you to achieve balance in the way you live as an intellectual, spiritual, social and physical being. The program accepts you at the point that you enter and then undertakes building you spiritually, mentally, and physically form that point. The relationship begins your first year in the Institute during your nULL year. The bond is formed with your sister nULLS upon the start of Cadre Week and the Wilderness Adventure and continues to grow throughout your first year experience. From there, the sisterhood remains the rest of your years at Baldwin and helps support you through the bad and celebrates with the good.

The program is both rigorous and demanding divided into the two systems: Regimental System governing the corps in ranks, i.e. parades, and the Class System governing the corps out of ranks. Many cadets not only hold positions in the corps but also within the college as well as being active members of sports teams. Most visible by the parades that VWIL performs,the students of the college have been witness to the growth and success of the program as well. Being a part of both Mary Baldwin College and theVirginia Women's Institute for Leadership is an honor and a privilege.

A FEW GOOD WOMEN. Kristina Justice and Aimee Herrera demonstrate their self-control.

FINALLY! After their 15-mile hike, VWIL nULLS ""broke out" and climbed the curved stairs up the hill for the first time under a sword arcade made by the upper classwomen.

PEOPLE DIVIDER

GIDDY AP! Cowgirls Emily Snyder and Jenny Seeds share a laugh with President Tyson at the Student-Alumnae Partnership's Senior Dinner. Each year the SAP sponsors a special evening for the Senior Class a couple of days away from Commencement.

WISE WORDS. Ms. Geraldine Ferraro inspires her audience by emphasizing women's right to achieve..

HI MOM! Despite a busy schedule and approaching deadlines, MBC students like Molly Payne still make time to call home.

SOUL-SATISFYING FUN. Director of African American Affairs Andrea Cornett-Scott and Assistant Director of Residence Life Angie Wiggins pull out all of the stops at the Stone Soul Picnic.

The people on our planet are not standing in a line single file. Look closely. Everyone is really standing in a circle, holding hands. Whatever you give to the person standing next to you, it eventually comes back to you.

-Author Unknown

1997 - 1998 Class Officers

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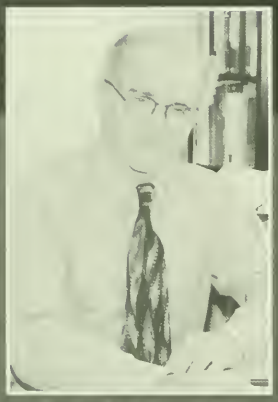

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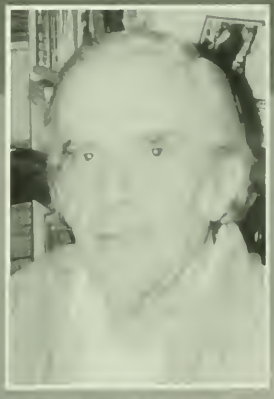

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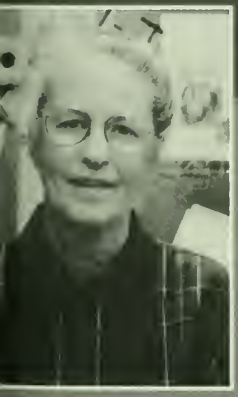

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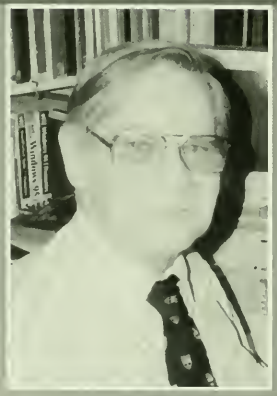

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President

It is a pleasure for me to write this message for the Mary Baldwin College yearbook, wishing each one of you, as you graduate, a happy and productive life as you move on to responsibilities in the year ahead.

Every graduating class is special, and you, the Class of 1998, have distinguished yourselves in many ways. It has been my privilege to watch your progress and to share in your development over the past four years. You are ready now to go on to many successful accomplishments.

I look forward to knowing you as alumnae of Mary Baldwin and to seeing you often. All of us here will welcome you back to your alma mater whenever you are able to return. Baldwin is your home, and you are much loved here.

So I join you in celebrating the culmination of your undergratuate education and join you in anticipation of the future. I know you will have many successes ahead.

At this time, I want to thank you for your many positive contributions to the College. And, thank you, too, for your future support, which I know will be sustained over a lifetime. I shall look forward to your returning to the campus, and to seeing you at future reunions, where we shall share our memories and the simple joy of being together with friends.

I send congratulations to you all, and best wishes for the future!

Cynthia H. Tyson
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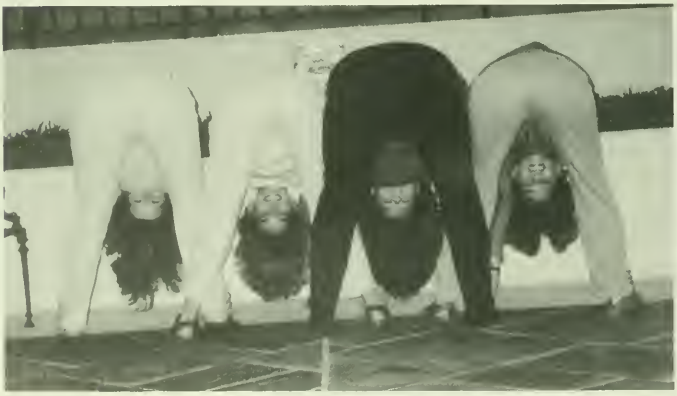
Seniors

Result of Education:

Perhaps the most valuable result of education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned, and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson he learns thoroughly.

-Thomas Henry Huxley 1877



DON'T ASK. Aerobics? Biofeedback? The Macarena? Or whacky seniors?

THE QUEENS OF KING. All dressed up with no place to go, these friends posed in front of the newly remodeled King residence hall.

OMIGOD, I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU! Emily Alexander shows shock and amazement at the E.C. Jeopardy! Tournament held at the Roast after Installation.

YEE HA! Seniors enjoy a Taste of Texas at Senior Dinner. You can take the girl out of the country...

WRIST, WRIST, ELBOW, ELBOW. The former Miss Bath County shows her regal wave to two wannabes.

class of 1998

Emily Alexander

Angela Amos

Kathleen Beck Andes

Annie Andrews

Faith Andrews

Kristina Arnold

Brooke Baldwin

class of 1998

Emily Barra

Tarah Blazak

Nancy Britton Bollinger

Susan Akers Bollinger

Lara Elizabeth Bradley

Sarah Briggs

Brittany Buntzkirk

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Elizabeth Chock

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Hazel Cornelius

Tabatha Cotman

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Natalie Cross

Jennifer Deeds

Torski Dobson

Sarah Ekern

Lachondra Everett

Cynthia Felger

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Elizabeth Ashley Fisher

Sarah Ashton Francisco

Amanda Franklin

Aileen Frayna

Heather Frazier

Holly Frazier

Christine Gardner

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Catherine Garrett

Nan Garrett

Holly Greenwood

Erin Grumbach

Juliette Gulbrandsen

Molly Hallmark

Meredith Leigh Hamilton

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class of 1998

Holly Robertson

Jeanette Rigolizzo

Katherine Smit

Courtney Straw

Tara Thurston

class of 1998

Carrie Timmons

Krista Volk

Anne Wagner

Kaori Washio

Tenea Watson

class of 1998

Danette Wen

Tracey West

T.R. Osanga Wickremeratne

Fionda Williams

Geralyn Winter

class of 1998

Megan Anne Woody

Jessica Abby Woodward

Molly Clair "Diana" Wray

Caroline Wright

Wendy Kelley

Meredith Mooers Stevens

Juniors

One can never speak enough of virtues, the dangers, the power of shared laughter.

-Francoise Sagan

The head learns new things, but the heart forevermore practices old experiences.

-Henry Ward Beecher

If we learn how to give of ourselves, to forgive others, and to live with thanksgiving, we need not seek happiness. It will seek us.

-Helen Keller

We need time to dream, time to remember, and time to reach the infinite time to be.

-Gladys Taber

AWAITING THEIR RINGS. Kristen Swoope, Tina Smith, Heather Speirs, Greer Seabrook, Diane Schnabel, Marla Schiffer, and Annie Saval.

CLOSE FRIENDS. Jen Vergne, Jen Umphlet, Leanna Reynolds, Erin Monroe, and Lynn Wesley enjoy the thrill of being dressed up for Junior Dad's.

IN THEIR CUPS. What do Erin Monroe, Leanna Reynolds, and Jen Umphlet have to smile about?

DANCING WITH MY SWEETIE. Anne McClure trips the light fantastic with her Dad.

QUEENS FOR A DAY. Dollie Marshall, Catherine Cummings, and Annie Saval display their royal smiles.

class of 1999

A LONG QUIET MOMENT. Students wait patiently to receive their rings at Junior Dads.

Morgan Alberts

Jatanna Almeida

Ubah Ansari

Samantha Atkins

Lisa Black

Cathryn Bruce

Laurel Kate Buckis

Melissa Carr

class of 1999

Chastity Chrisman

Lori Cole

Catherine Cummings

Ramona David

Kimberly Dinger

Jennifer Edwards

Totty Edwards

Aimee Favreau

Sandra Frazer

Melissa Ford

Caroline Flournoy

Emily Goetz

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Amy Hartson

Allyson Hatfield

Hiroko Hayase

Denise Hayes

Brooke Hite

Stephanie Lawley

Tiffany Martin

Sarah Grace Johnso

Mary Margaret Kenney

Brooke Lawson

Misty Makepeace

Melissa McManan

class of 1999

GOOD TIMES. Jennifer Edwards and Erin Smith, roommates for three years, enjoy Junior Dads with their dates.

Sabrina Mink

Chloe Nagel

Tiffany Rae Olson

Yuko Ozawa

Sarah Poston

Kim Reilly

Tiffany Richter

Johnna Ruhr

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Marla Schiffer

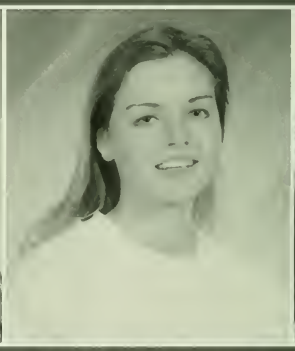
Liesl Sonne-Peterson

Heather Speirs

Sarah Spence

Kristin Swoope

Tiffany Thomas



Jackie Thompson

Erin Till

Masako Tomeda

Charlotte Walsh

Aki Watanabe

Jennifer White

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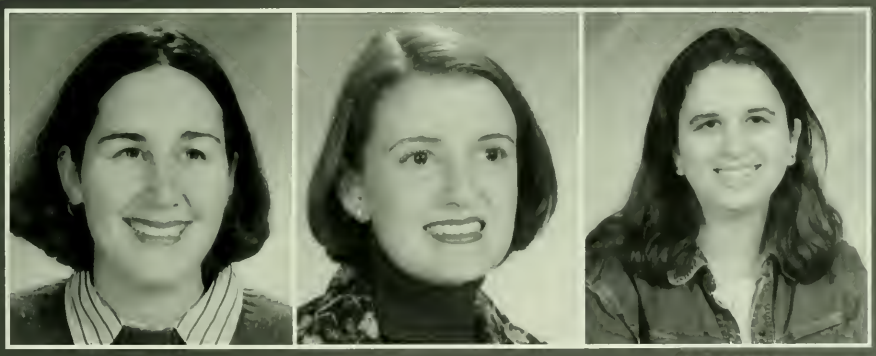
Heather Wilson Sarah Wilson



Greta Winn Mary Huston Wright Michal Zivan

A QUICK BREAK. Brooke Hite, Anne McClure, and Emily Goetz exchange funny stories during Junior Dad's.

Sophomores

Win or lose it's just the same
Tears of joy, tears of pain.
They're hand in hand, they come as one.
You'll never see the moon without the promise of the sun.
For all the bruises, for all the blows,
I'd rather feel the thorne than to never see the rose.
So when you pick the handsome flower,
Don't forget the thorne upon the rose.
Its cut is deep and its scar lasts forever;
It follows love wherever love goes.
-Julie Mathews

SAVE THE MALES!!! Leslie Pepe and Susan Covington laugh while Susan waves a male visitation sign.

HIGH PLACES. Gaby Lee and Dollie Marshall reach high to paint the top post of UVA's Beta Bridge.

ONE LAST LOOK. Sophomores stand proudly in front of the newly painted Beta Bridge. Every year sophomores paint Beta Bridge to announce to UVA the Apple Eve Mixer. This year everyone had a blast with the Pat McGee Band.

FALL MIXER. Exhuberant sophomores rest after some hard partying.

CELEBRATION TIME. Apple Day always brings sophomores together as a class through planning and partying. These ladies take a moment to say cheese.

class of 2000

HAVING FUN. Greek Week does not only apply to Hampden Sidney College men. Many MBC girls join in on the fun.

Kelly Austin

Charlotte Aycock

Jamie Baer

Stacey Barrow

Virginia Cailleteau

Julie Chatneuff

Blakeley Cordray

Susan Covington

class of 2000

Melinda Cousins

Amanda Cutler

Marisa Debausky

Liz Dexter

Carrie Eckman

Rachel Eichenlaub

Kristy Ellison

Merissa Fiddyment

atherine Flanagan

Stephanie Folmar

Trent Gibson

Tracy Grygotis

class of 2000

CASUAL CONVERSATION. Students catch up on the days events during dinner.

Kristin Hamlin

Ranyne Herbert

Gail Higginbotham

Jennifer Hilliard

Kirsten Jaklitsch

Jamie Johans

Melanie Johnston

Michelle Jones

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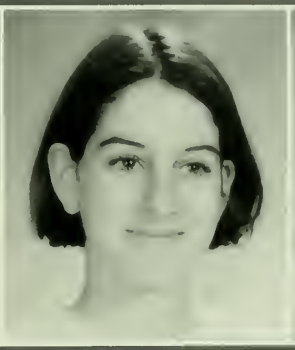
Tracy Jones

Heather Kennedy



Gettys Kobiashvili

Margaret Levertt

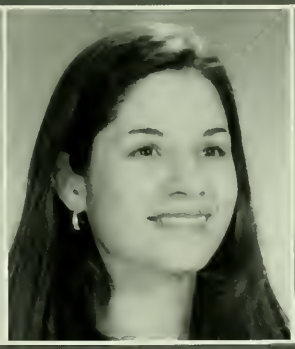
Elyse Lilly

Dollie Marshall

Courtney Martin

Christine McLean

Jessica Miller



Amy Mitchell

Krista Morris

Amatullah Muhammad

class of 2000

LOOK AT US. Drillie Marshall and Blakely Conoday get ready to throw water ball icons.

Jessica Nadder

Mary Ooten

Shanice Penn

Erin Perkinson

Kennon Poynter

Catherine Pressly

Heather Roddenberry

Ruth Romillo

class of 2000

Christina Sadler

Blythe Slinkard

Addie Smith

Jessica Smith

Elizabeth Smith

Emily Stewart

Erin Tabscott

Catherine Taylor

Michelle Valente

Mary Elizabeth Walker

Carrie Warren

Beth Williams

Freshmen

We do not remember days, we remember moments.
-Cesare Pavese

If you risk nothing, then you risk everything.
-Geena Davis

A lie has speed, but truth has endurance.
-Edgar J. Mohn

You touch the world gently, the world will touch you gently in return.
-Paul G. Hewitt

SAY CHEESE. Cary Call, Norah Fick, and Monique Brown give each other a quick hug.

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA. Anne Schaech, Casey Crofton, Sherri Davis, and Thu Pham pose in the apple art during the Apple Day Carnival.

LOOK AT THE VIEW. New Orleans is always a fun place to visit for Norah Fick, Cary Call, and Casey Crofton.

FUN FOOD. Casey Crofton and Ivonne Reed smile while they are on break.

WHAT TIME IS IT? Freshmen squirrels get camera happy at the late hour.

class of 2001

ALL SMILES. Frehmen show their enjoyment of the first semester while smiling for the camera.

Annmarie Abbott

Ashley Adams

Mia Adams

Sarah Barrett

Jamie Baum

Lori Bowman

Jenny Boykin

Shatonne Boyle

class of 2001

Lynnotta Branch

Shelley Burruss

Cary Call

Paige Carico

Susan Carter

Roxann Cassidy

Beth Columbo

Danielle Correll

Casey Crofton

Dominque Dalbo

Aditi Deva

Keli Diewald

class of 2001

Stacy Duke

Emily Dunstan

Elisabeth Erickson

Norah Fick

Sharon Foreman

Wendy Foscue

Anna Gilkey

Angela Glovier

Rebecca Gross

Denyse Hammen

Jessica Heitzenrater

Sarah Henry

class of 2001

Elizabeth Holland

Blaire Howle

Joy Hull

Sunita Jain

Jenica Jones

Jennifer Justus

Erin Kelly

Young-Sak Kim

APPLE SMILES. Kerrie Leighton and Erin Kelly enjoy their first Apple Day festivities and looked forward to the next three.

class of 2001

Sherry Lauzon

Laurie Lawson

Kerrie Leighton

Andrea Lucas

Karla Mackey

Jennifer McBride

Elizabeth McElhinny

Jennifer McGee

Katherine McGuire

Mariah McGunigle

Carrie McRoberts

Catherine Mitchel

class of 2001

Sarah Mitchell

Jennifer Mount

Lanina Nelson

Abbey Ortiz

Ginger Payton

Tara Perrow

Davina Petrakos

Janeen Pettus

Thu Phan

Menden Poole

Tanatha Pursley

Katie Reilly

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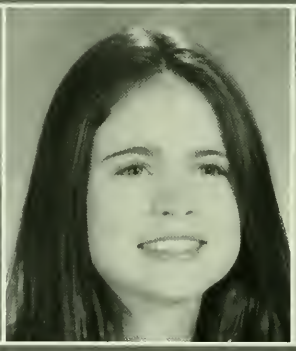
Kristy Rhodes

Heather Ridgell

Kate Schultz

Bess Schultz

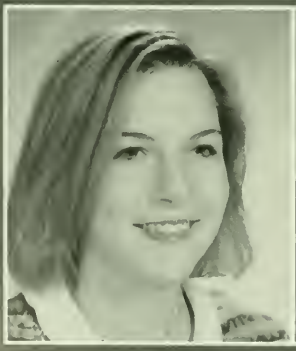
Cassandra Scott



Peggy Simmons

Catherine Singleton

Amanda Smith



Leslie St. John

Lisa Suberroc

Laura Taylor

Mahlet Teshome

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Zoe Theodorogiannis

Shelley Tillman

Amanda Tyner

Heather Viar

Kristy Wheller

Amanda Williams

Heidi Williams

Valerie Wishneski

Amanda Witherow

SPORTS DIVIDER

WE CAN DO THIS!!! Amanda Williams and Kennon Poynter get psyched up before their swim races.

A MOMENT'S PAUSE. The field hockey team breaks for a picture by the river before their game.

THREE MORE TO GO!! Trent Gibson teaches aerobics to keep our bodies healthy as well as our minds.

It is impossible to beat an ignorant man in an argument.
-William McAdos

No matter how you slice it, it's still baloney.
-Alfred Smith

Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you like.
-Mark Twain

All good writing is swimming under water and holding your breath.
-F. Scott Fitzgerald

KEY ADVICE. Coach Moore gives the basketball team pointers on their game during a short time out.

WE MUST BE WINNING. Elizabeth Calhoun keeps the time of the MBC fighting squirrels swim team with a smile on her face.

I GOT IT! Katherine Grisdale takes control of the ball and hustles down the field.

HERE IT COMES! The Fighting Squirrels show they know the value of teamwork as Kristen Bentzen and Erin Knocke pass the ball.

1997-98 Record

Regular Season:
Wins: 2
Ties: 2
Losses: 10

AWCC Champions
Conference:
Wins: 2
3rd Place

NO, YOU DON'T! Katherine Grisdale matches wits with a rival.

SOCCER

The 1997-98 season was full of challenges and triumphs for our Fighting Squirrels on the soccer field. With a new coach, Les Gourdet, and several Freshmen on board, the soccer players had their work cut out for them. They fought hard for their AWCC Championship victory over Wells College, whom they played after winning against Trinity College of Washington, D.C., in the first round of the Tournament in October. In the final, Sophomore Samm Oehl scored three goals and Junior Michelle Rogerson scored once more, locking in victory for Mary Baldwin.

Coach Goudet, who also worked with West Albemarle High School's team this year, had high hopes for MBC. His energy, enthusiasm and positive attitude helped the the team realize his vision. Several players made it to the AWCC All-Conference team roster with his guidance. Oehl remarked, "I had a great time this season. We hit a few rough spots early on, but we pulled together with our coach's help and went all the way."

The 1997-98 MBC Soccer Team: (In alphabetcial order) Kristen Bentzen, Cait Black, Lara Bradley, Roxann Cassidy, Randi Cecil, Katherine Grisdale, Erin Knocke, Janet Kreckman, Lale Mamaux, Jennifer McBride, Samm Oehl, Kristin Ohleger, Beth Plewes, Michelle Rogerson, Christina Sadler, Sherri Sharpe, Addie Smith. Coach: Les Gourdet. Athletic Trainer: Joe Witt.

GOTCHA! An MBC player fights the opponent for possession of the ball.

HOCKEY

The Fighting Squirrels of field hockey finished with an overal record of eight wins, ten losses. The team started the season with three back-to-back victories. The middle of the season brought stiff competition, but the AWCC Tournament went well. Christy Gardner '98 led the Squirrels in scoring with ten goals, and Totty Edwards '99 followed closely with her contribution of seven. Nine other players scored at least one goal during the season. Defensively, Laura Taylor '01 made five saves, while five other players assisted the team with at least one such play. Juniors Elizabeth Baynes and Erin Smith proudly represented MBC on the AWCC All-Conference Team. Goalkeeper Elizabeth kept scoring by opponents down with her season total of 206 saves.

At the AWCC Tournament, MBC had a total of forty-four shots on goal, four goals, and fifty-two saves in three games. A fourth-place finish did not reflect the team's skill and talent. They worked hard from August to October. As Coach Lou Moore remarked, "I was very pleased with the progress this young team made this season. Probably our most exciting games were a first-ever victory over Sweet Briar College and a Tournament win over Wells College. I look forward to next season and continued progress towards being our best." This year's roster featured eight Freshmen, two Sophomores, seven Juniors, and two Seniors. Three of those players will not return to the field, but next year's team should be able to combine experience with talent, and is likely to dominate the AWCC.

HIGH HOPES. MBC teammates race onto the field anxious to conquer another opponent.

CLOSE TO VICTORY. Erin Smith sets up for a pass.

IT'S MINE. Rebecca Stevens jabs the ball away from the opponent.

I'LL FIGHT YOU FOR IT. Carrie Timmons doesn't give up until she gets possession of the ball.

1997-98 Record

Regular Season:

Wins: 7

Losses: 6

Conference:

Wins: 1

Losses: 2

4th Place

ALMOST THERE. CeCe Pressly races down the field toward the goal.

WAY TO GO!! The team congratulates itself for a hard-won point. Team spirit ran high all season.

STRATEGIC PLAY. Cindy Sheets waits patiently to drive the ball back to the opposition. The team's ability to focus on the game helped MBC to reach second in the conference.

1997-98 Record

Regular Season:

Wins: 9

Losses: 12

Regular Season Champs

Conference:

Wins: 2

Losses: 1

2nd Place

I GOT IT! The team watches, ready to react, as Emily Goetz goes up for the spike.

VOLLEYBALL

The 1997/98 Volleyball team had a very successful season. The new season saw eight returning players, seniors Rebecca Laing and Jennifer Robb, juniors Emily Goetz, Brooke Hite, Cindy Sheets and Pam Owens, and sophomore Trent Gibson. New comers to the team included sophomore Kathryn McCormack, transfer Teri Freesmeier, and freshmen Jenica Jones and Erica Wendt. All eleven players contributed to the team's success, which included winning all conference matches during the regular season.

The only loss to a conference opponent unfortunately came in the conference championship against College of Notre Dame, so the team ended up second in the AWCC. The overall record for the team was 11-14, against women's colleges the team was 10-5. Team members Rebecca Laing, Cindy Sheets and Teri Freesmeier were named to the All Conference Team.

At the Athletic Awards Banquet, Rebecca Laing received the Best All Around Award, Erika Wendt received the Most Improved Player Award, and Brooke Hite received the Most Dedicated Player Award. Rebecca Laing was also chosen as the 1997/98 Athlete of the Year.

1997 - 1998 Volleyball Team (In Alphabetical Order) Teri Freesmeier, Trent Gibson, Emily Goetz, Brooke Hite, Jenica Jones, Rebecca Laing, Kathryn McCormack, Pam Owens, Jennifer Rob, Cindy Sheets, Erika Wendt. Coach: Sharon Spalding. Athletic Trainer: Joe Witt. Managers: Heather Ridgell, Michelle McKnight.

POWER ON THE LINE. Rebecca Laing slams one past two defenders. Dedication and hard work paid off for the team.

POETRY IN MOTION Annie Andrews gracefully drapes one in from the foul line.

EXPERIENCE OVER YOUTH Professor Bob Grotjohn sails into the air for a two-point jumpshot during the student-faculty game. Faculty persevered.

WHEN IN DOUBT . . .PASS. A disheveled Scott Harlow is intimidated by a student's block and passes artfully to professor Dave Cary instead of shooting.

BASKETBALL

The 1997 - 1998 basketball team had high hopes for continued improvement entering the season with the return of several experienced players and the addition of some talented freshmen. However, the team chemistry and cohesion need to be successful was never reached resulting in a winless season in the conference and overall record.

Statisically, freshman Nina Mouzone led the way with an 11.8 point per game average while handing out 2 assists per game and freshman Catherine Saunders averaged 8.6 rebounds per game while averaging 6.8 points per game. Sophomore Hope Marshall was voted to the All Conference team by the conference coaches, and team superlatives were awarded to Nina Mouzone (most valuable), Anni Hill (most dedicated), and Shafonne Boyle (most improved).

Even though MBC struggled with their opponents in the regular season and conference play they did enjoy playing an alumni team in the preseason and the faculty in January after the Christmas break. These contests reminded us all that the enjoyment of playing the game itself is the most important thing and the MBC community was shown that basketball is alive and kicking and will continue to strive to be competitive.

1997 - 1998 Basketball Team (In Alphabetical Order) Annie Andrews, Shafonne Boyle, Erin Collins, Megan Foley, Anni Hill, Kate Langlois, Sarah Langlois, Hope Marshall, Nina Mouzone, Catherine Saunders.

DRIVING INSIDE. Kate Langlois drives up the middle for a one-handed jump shot off the backboard.

SWIMMING

With a season that lasted for five months, starting with tryouts in mid-October and ending with a second-place finish at the Atlantic States, the swim team could easily be considered one of the most dedicated and hardworking sports teams at MBC. Led by captains Lisa Helfert and Lise Crawford, both Juniors, the swim team lost only one meet in the regular season and almost won the Conference title over the College of Notre Dame, Maryland.

Consisting of 15 girls who endured rigorous 6:30 am practices, the team had a great deal of spirit and combined well to work as a group. The culmination of the swim season was placing just behind Washington and Lee University at the Atlantic States competition. Sophomore Beth Smith explained, "Coming in second at States was a great way to conclude a long season." Lise Crawford experienced double excitement in the final part of the season when she was named the Best Swimmer of the Year for both the AWCC and Atlantic States.

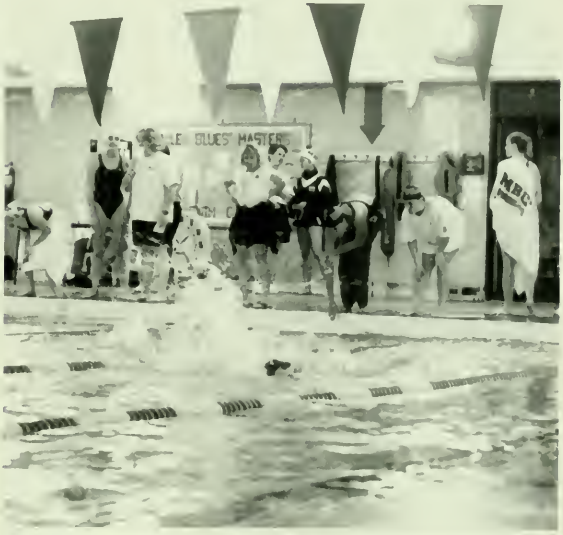
The swim team had a highly successful season and looks forward to the next. Losing only two Seniors, Ashley Fisher and Danette Wen, they should again find success.

1997 - 1998 Swim Team (In Alphabetical Order) Andrea Adams, Bridget Atchison, Amalie Charbonnet, Lise Crawford, Emily Dunstan, Ashley Fisher, Abby Foley, Lisa Helfert, Elizabeth Holland, Laurie Lawson, Tiffany Martin, Erin Perkinson, Kennon Poynter, Michelle Rogerson, Sherri Sharpe, Beth Smith, Masako Tomeda, Danette Wen, Amanda Williams. Coach: Bob Couch.

ON YOUR MARK. A Mary Baldwin swimmer checks her goggles as she steps up to the mark.

LEADING THE COMPETITION. MBC's athlete leads the pack in the breaststroke.

A CLOSE FINISH It's a race to the finish as teammates and coaches watch.



1997-98 Record

Regular Season:

Wins: 6

Losses: 0

AWCC Championships:

2nd Place

Atlantic States:

2nd Place

GET SET. GO. And she's off. It was an excellent season for Mary Baldwin's water sprites.

EYE ON THE BALL. Concentration is written all over her face as Abby Foley perfects her forehand.

FAST ON HER FEET. Courtney Straw drills a two-handed backhand back where it came from.

1997-98 Record

Regular Season

Wins: 6

Losses: 1

AWCC Tournament

Wins: 4

Losses: 0

2nd Place

PLACEMENT MAKES PERFECT. Ann-Marie Abbott checks the placement of her forehand shot.

TENNIS

The Mary Baldwin Tennis Team completed yet another winning season as it continued to dominate the AWCC conference. The Squirrels went undefeated in conference play for the third year in a row. Overall, the team compiled a 6-1 record, the only loss coming from Virginia Wesleyan with a close 4-5 score.

Returning for the Squirrels this season were seniors Danielle Marshall, Courtney Straw (co-captain), Maygan Lipscomb, Heather Frazier, and Elizabeth Calhoun. Others returning were juniors Cara Ghidotti (co-captain), and Kristen VanWegen, and sophomore Kelly Austin. Rounding out the squad were three freshmen which added much depth to this year's team. Playing for the first time for MBC were Ann Marie Abbott, Abbie Foley, and Ashley Leonard.

This year's season was hit hard by El Nino as the team only played seven of fourteen scheduled matches. While this could have put a damper on player performance, the players stayed ready to compete throughout the entire season. All the singles players and all of the doubles teams recorded winning records.

At the number one position, Kelly Austin compiled a 3-1 overall record. Ann Marie Abbott went 4-2 overall at the number two spot. Finishing off her senior year, Danielle Marshall went undefeated at number three. Abbie Foley made a big impression as a starting freshman at number four with a perfect record. Courtney Straw went out in style completing her senior year at 5-1. Maygan Lipscomb also proved her experience as a senior with a winning 5-2 overall.

Doubles was a strong area for the Squirrels as both the number one and number three teams went undefeated in overall play. The number one team consisted of Danielle Marshall and Kelly Austin and the number three team was Courtney Straw and Ashley Leonard. At number two doubles, Ann Marie Abbott and Abbie Foley also compiled a winning 4-2 overall record.

The team placed Maygan Lipscomb and Cara Ghidotti on the AWCC-All Conference team for their play during the tournament. Three awards were handed out: The Most Improved Award went to Kristen VanWegen; The Most Dedicated Award went to Heather Frazier; and The P.E.P.P. Award to Maygan Lipscomb.

1997 - 1998 Tennis Team (In Alphabetical Order) Ann Marie Abbott, Kelly Austin, Elizabeth Calhoun, Abbie Foley, Heather Frazier, Cara Ghidotti, Ashley Leonard, Maygan Lipscomb, Danielle Marshall, Courtney Straw, Kristen Van Wegen. Coach: Donna Miller. Athletic Trainer: Joe Witt. Manager: Beth Colombo.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Ashley Leonard uses her powerful two-handed backhand to drive the ball. In the background, Courtney Straw strengthens her forehand.

LACROSSE

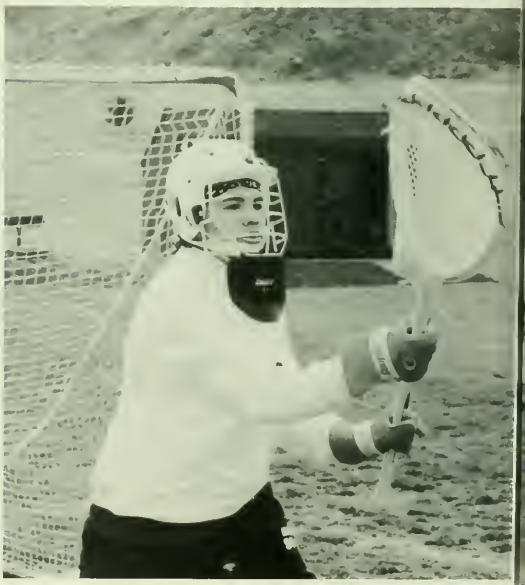
The 1998 Lacrosse team entered the season looking to find an offensive identity after graduating 70% of it's goal scoring in 1997. Players who stepped up to the challenge included returning starters senior Christy Gardner, sophomore Kelly Thorkilson, and newcomers sophomore Lale Mamaux and freshman Amanda Becker who all scored more than ten goals for the season.

Defensively, the squad was bolstered by the strong goalkeeping tandem of sophomore Amanda Kile and freshman Rian McMullen who statistically were among the top goalies in the conference. Fine defensive efforts were turned in all season by juniors Melissa McManama and Kristi Blyer and midfield play was anchored by junior Erin smith and freshman newcomer Jennifer Holmes.

All conference picks were Kelly Thorkilson, Erin Smith and Amanda Becker, while team superlatives were Christy Gardner (most valuable player), Melissa McManama and Kristi Blyer (most dedicated) and Jennifer Holmes (most improved).

Some of the highlights from the season were two come-from-behind victories versus conference foe Wells College. The second victory coming in the third place game of the tournament in overtime with Christy Gardner scoring the winning goal. Overall, Lacrosse is a growing sport for young women here at MBC as well as throughout the country and it should continue to be on the upswing in the future.

1997 - 1998 Lacrosse Team (In Alphabetical Order) Amanda Becker, Cait Black, Kristi Blyer, Mindy Cousins, Christa Duncan, Christy Gardner, Jennifer Holmes, Amanda Kile, Karla Mackey, Lale Mamaux, Melissa McManama, Rian McMullen, Cate Mitchell, Erin Smith, Laura Stattmiller, Jessica Suter, Kelly Thorkilson, Amanda Williams, Greta Winn, Heather Wolfe. Coach: Lou Moore. Athletic Trainer: Joe Witt.



THE WALL. Goalie Rian McMullen snags a shot during a practice session. MBC was tough to score against.

CLOSING IN. Three opponents close in on a Mary Baldwin defensive player as she tries to clear the ball

WHERE'S THE BALL? A good block can be just as effective as a good pass.

1997-98 Record

Regular Season:
Wins: 3
Losses: 7
AWCC Championship:
Wins: 2
Losses: 2
U.S. Women's:
Wins: 3
Losses: 4
3rd Place
AWCC Tourney:
Wins: 1
Losses: 1

STRETCHING. A good warm up meant fewer injured squirrels.

WARMING UP. Practice makes perfect for (from left) Erika Wendt, Jamie Hammer, Gail Higginbotham, Kelly Bryant, Megan Keck, and Alicia Lacombe.

HIGH HOPES. Enthusiasm this season means a better team next season.

1997-98 Record

OPPONENT	Score
Hollins College	16-7
Washington & Lee	rain
Randolph Macon (fast)	16-17
Southern Virginia	11-1, 10-11
Southern Virginia	16-2
Randolph Macon (fast)	3-17
Sweet Briar	1-10, 6-3
Sweet Briar	10 -9, 1-7
Hollins College	rain

SOFTBALL

The MBC Softball Club had a successful 1998 season. It was also a stepping stone for the team. MBC played its first-ever fast-pitch games during the 1998 season, and performed surprisingly well.

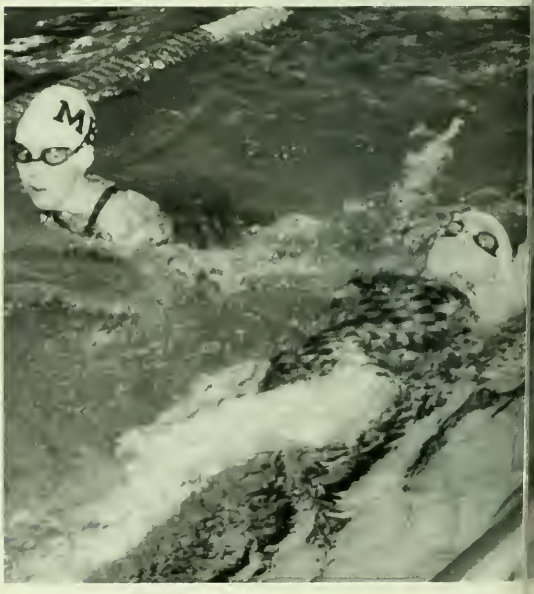
The team played Randolph-Macon Woman's College, an established varsity team, at home on Tuesday, March 24th. Everyone watching the game was surprised and excited that our students played an almost error-free game, only to lose in the seventh inning, 17-16.

The team finished the 1998 season with five wins and five losses, with two rained out games. Softball at MBC in the next few years hopes to achieve NCAA Division III Varsity status.

The team, along with coach Connie Staton, voted on the Softball Awards, which were presented at a sports banquet. The following players were recognized by their peers: Best All Around Player, Elizabeth Baynes; Defensive Player of the Year, Allison Krauth; Offensive Player of the Year, Tara Perrow; Most Dedicated Player, Alicia Lacombe; Most Improved Player, Yuko Ozawa.

1997 - 1998 Softball Team (In Alphabetical Order) Colleen Aydlott, Elizabeth Baynes, Kelly Bryant, Tiffany Gary, Anna Gilkey, Emily Goetz, Holly Greenwood, Jamie Hammer, Julie Harrell, Beth Hawse, Gail Higginbotham, Brooke Hite, Kate Johansen, Megan Keck, Allison Krauth, Jennifer Kuhlman, Alicia Lacombe, Krista Morris, Katrina Ohusko, Yuko Ozawa, Tara Perrow, Ruth Romiko, Jessica Smith, Kat Stewart, Shelley Tillman, Heather Viar, Erika Wendt, Jill Westerman.

LEAD-OFF HITTER. Centerfielder Allison Kruath steps up to the plate while (from left) Alicia Lacombe, Brooke Hite, and Ruth Romiko look on. Allison was one of our best hitters.



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HAVIN' FUN. A new hat, or an old one, can provide an entirely new identity.

THE ANOINTED VOICES OF PRAISE. MBC's new contemporary Gospel choir performs at the Gospel extravaganza under the direction of Ranyne Herbert.

LOLL-APPLE-OOZA. The winning design for the Apple Day t-shirt was seen all over town.

You have a right to be here.
And whether or not it is clear
to you, no doubt the universe is
unfolding as it should.
Therefore be at peace with
God, whatever you conceive
Him to be and whatever your
labors and aspirations in the
noisy confusion of life, keep
peace with your soul. With all
its sham, drudgery and broken
dreams, it is still a beautiful
world. Be careful. Strive to be
happy.

-Desiderata

GETTIN' JIGGY WI' IT. Two sumo-wrestling revelers pause for a picture on Apple Day.

I'VE GOT ALL MY SISTERS AND ME. Student leaders raise a ruckus over candy in McClung residence hall.

In Memory

The entire MBC community was stunned to learn of the sudden death of Gordon Hammock, professor in the Business Administration discipline.

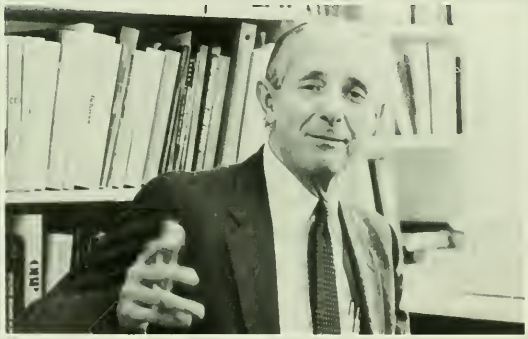
Gordon Hammock, was first and foremost, a man of great personal integrity. He was loved and respected by all members of the College community: student, faculty and administration. His willingness to spend time with students and colleagues was well known. But the fact that you could discuss anything with him and know it was safe was an invaluable gift. He gave sage advise and mentored many colleagues through difficult decisions and adjustments while working at the College.

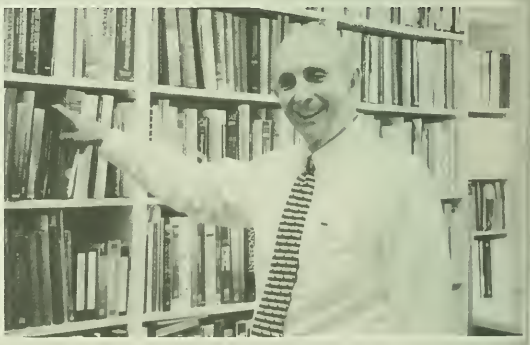
For students, Gordon was teacher, mentor, advisor and part-time father. He was a very popular teacher and spent an immense amount of time working with students until they "got it right." They knew that Gordon truly cared about them and was always working in their best interests. He was much sought after for his wise counsel.

Gordon was also a pleasure to be with. As one colleague wrote, "The thing I remember most, and miss the most, about Gordon was his quick smile and positive attitude." Gordon always remained upbeat and positively influenced those around him. Gordon always had stories to tell that gave glimpses into the person he was. And he gloried in his grandchildren. The sparkle in his eyes when he talked about them was undeniable. And it was this same loving attitude that made him an institution at Mary Baldwin. He always found something to praise, to begin building a foundation of knowledge and accomplishment. These are the gifts that last a lifetime and Gordon was generous with them.

Gordon has been sorely missed this past year and will continue to be. As one professor put it, "I will feel his warmth, see his beaming smile, hear his booming voice, and miss his presence for a long time to come."

Gordon L. Hammock
1930 - 1997





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The mad rush of students is gone from her halls and walkways. The campus is quiet and still once again.

Her children have moved on; on to search out careers, to build families, to face challenges. She has prepared them as only she can.

The campus lies fallow, awaiting its next crop of eager minds and enthusiastic hearts, in the never-ending cycle of growth.

Goodbye, for now. We'll miss you.

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